

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 46 NO. 31

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Regular Meeting Town Council

A meeting of the Town Council was held last week with Mayor H. Colpoys and Councillors Frank Michael, Walter Pettit, Al Wilson and U. Jones present.

Councillor Wilson gave an excellent report on behalf of the water committee with regard to connecting the reservoir to the water tower and it was moved by Councilor Jones that the report be accepted and the committee be authorized to proceed with the work.

The Real Estate committee was instructed to look into the matter of the insurance on the town office and increase the insurance to the proper amount that should be carried.

Mayor Colpoys stated that he would like to be relieved of the office of Co-ordinator of Civil Defense and requested U. A. Jones to take his place. Mr. Jones consented and was duly appointed Co-ordinator of Civil Defense for the Town of Gleichen replacing Mr. Colpoys.

Mayor Colpoys moved and carried that Mr. Jones as Co-ordinator and Secretary A. Horn attend one of the Staff Forum courses for Civil Defense in Edmonton.

Council decided that Earl Quimby may use the lots owned by the town situated opposite Jack Lester's provided he cleans them up.

The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of September was accepted and ordered filed.

The secretary was instructed to check the account of \$124.20 for spiders from the Elect and Contract Co.

The secretary's financial report for the month of September was accepted and ordered filed.

A number of accounts had been received and were referred to the finance committee and if found correct be paid.

SCIENCE AND THE LAND

Better pigs for Canadian farms and better bacon for consumers everywhere are tied up with the swine breeding program at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Station at Lacombe. Animal Husbandmen J. G. Stothart and H. T. Freedman are directing the work. As in the past Yorkshire breeding and Yorkshire blood will dominate the swine industry in Canada, they say, but changes are indicated. The Yorkshire breed can be improved by careful selection, and new blood being investigated may have a bearing on future trends.

Not all the introductions have proved useful. Five years ago the Minnesota No. 1 breed was brought in to the station to test its bacon producing qualities under Canadian conditions. This United States breed resulted from a cross at the University of Minnesota between Landrace and Tamworth. It was developed in response to a demand in the United States for a meatier hog and it has been favorably received down there. Under test at Lacombe, it has appeared less desirable than our present bacon strains.

Compared with Yorkshire, the number of pigs farrowed by the Minnesota No. 1 was satisfactory, Mr. Stothart reports, but survival to weaning left something to be desired. The survivors gained well but did not produce high quality bacon carcasses. One undesirable feature was their low content of lean. Not only was this prominent in the pure breed but it carried through in crosses of Minnesota No. 1 with Landrace-Chester.

Tests on the Minnesota No. 1 were completed this year with comparison of Yorkshire-Minnesota crosses with pure Yorkshire. The cross breeds went to market a week earlier than the Yorkshire, but they produced a much lower percentage of A grade and a higher percentage of C grade hogs. Excess fat, reduced length and small eyes of lean were largely responsible for the low grades the research men advise.

From these results, the workers at Lacombe have concluded that the sample of Minnesota No. 1 which they tested did not, under their conditions, measure up to average Canadian hog in produc-

News Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roddes of Calgary spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbert.

Austin Horn, the town secretary, is spending a few days in Edmonton taking a course in Civil Defense.

Mrs. Wright of Leduc is visiting her brother A. W. Gilbert.

During the past weekend the population of the town was almost doubled judging by the number of cars and visitors that were to be seen on the streets.

Miss M. Groat of Stettler was a visitor to the home of Mrs. Sherrack's. Some years ago Miss Groat was on the staff of the Gleichen school.

Mrs. W. Bushy spent few days last week in Calgary visiting her friend Miss Frankton.

Miss M. Clifford of Vancouver, has been a visitor to her father Mr. C. Clifford for several days. It is sixteen years since Miss Clifford left Gleichen for the coast city.

The town has installed the second set of drain pipes across the road at Tom Hasketh's. The ditch has now been widened and made a little deeper and with the additional space the Gleichen river could have room to disgorge its occasional flash floods and not flood the main street.

Frank Woods of Brooks spent a few days in town looking up his old friends.

Mrs. Katherine Shaw of Los Angeles, Calif., spent couple of weeks in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert

United Church W.A.

United Church W. A. meeting was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Blaney. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. Pugh with a prayer, repeating the creed and singing the theme song. The devotional was given by Mrs. Evans and two Thanksgiving hymns were sung. The women of the Bible "Rebecca" was read by Mrs. Ridell. The roll call was answered by 20 members and one visitor. The main discussion centred around a covering for choir loft and church.

A donation of \$180 was voted to be sent to St. Stephens College, Edmonton. The meeting was adjourned after the Mizpah Benediction after which refreshments were served.

Legion W.A. Meet

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening with a good attendance.

The meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Bogstie in the usual form and the routine business dealt with.

The following committees gave a report on sink for the kitchen, propane stove, members who were ill and the recent relief fund.

The meeting decided to have the election of officers at the November meeting so new officers would be ready to take their office at the January meeting.

The following donations were voted on and carried: \$100 to Gleichen Legion; \$10 to the Unitarian Service committee.

A wreath was ordered for Armistice Day.

After the meeting adjourned March of Dimes and two contests, a tasty lunch was served ending an enjoyable evening.

of big quality.

More promising is the work during the past five years with Landrace-Chester x Berkshire breeding. This line, as yet unnamed, is producing white, good-looking bacon type hogs, readily distinguishable from the Yorkshire by their flop ears. They are showing excellent growth and carcass quality, and selection for all desirable characters is continuing. To the fore also in the minds of the research men are future possibilities of this strain in crossing with the Yorkshire for quicker maturity and improved quality in our market of

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Buhr.

Mr. C. Smith, the local school principal, spent a couple of days in Edmonton visiting his son Russell who is attending the university in that city.

Mrs. R. McIntyre and Mrs. J. McArthur have gone to Vancouver to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan.

Eddie Ogden accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Evans were visitors to town Sunday and Monday. They spent all day Monday roaming the countryside looking for game birds and succeeded in bringing down a few to take home with them.

Some quite heated discussions have been taking place concerning the price of wheat. Some say that present price set by the government is too high considering the great unsold surplus, others say that even the present price is too low, and it is stated also that even though the price were lower it would not sell any more wheat. There is, it seems one missing factor in all this discussion which tends to veil the one important feature that really matters, and that is not above price but relative price, for it is this that counts. Wheat at \$1.00 could be too high a price if competing wheats in other countries and other foodstuffs were at an equivalent of say 95 cents. On the other hand wheat at \$3.00 could be too low a price if the price of other wheats and other foodstuffs were the equivalent of \$3.25. So it is the relationship between the price of our wheat and the price of other wheats and foodstuffs that really matters, and it is this relationship between prices — this relative price—that one first has to know about before any accurate opinion can be expressed whether any suggested actual price is too high or too low—World of Wheat.

There have been many derivations suggested for the name Canada. One from the Portuguese, another from Spanish and one from the Sanskrit. The word seems to be derived, however, from the Huron-Iroquois Kanata, signifying a small town or village of huts. It is first met with in the narrative of Jacques Cartier in 1534, where it seems to have reference to the Indian village of Stadacona. The name was then applied to the St. Lawrence River and, finally, to the whole country. It became the designation for the colony of New France, as distinct from Acadia, and it continued in popular usage after the British conquest, though from 1763 to 1791 the official description was the Province of Quebec. In 1791 the term Canada came into official usage with the passage of the Canada Act, which divided the province into Upper and Lower Canada. In 1867, with the passage of the British North America Act, the term was extended more fully and became the Dominion under the name of Canada.

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THE FAMILY SOCK IS OBSOLETE

Time was, when the wise man tucked away his spare cash in the family sock—or in a shoe box or mattress. Such customs are recalled with the fondness one reserves for memories. But like most memories, the actual facts are often too steeped in nostalgia to be clearly recalled.

The fact is the family sock judged by modern standards had several serious faults as a savings bank. It was too easy to reach for it and remove the contents. It offered no protection against theft or fire. It left the question of how much to put away entirely unanswered. It paid no interest. You got back only what you put in and that amount was almost always less than you hoped.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

Question: What does one look for in a mole or wart to see if it is cancer?

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Little Vegetation On Arctic Isle -- Plenty Of Snow Geese

Banks Island Has Population of Only 32 Persons—
Tallest Vegetation Only Four Inches High

EDMONTON.—Dr. E. O. Hohn, associate professor of physiology at the University of Alberta, describes Banks Island, about 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, as having four-inch vegetation, a population of 32 persons, and a colony of 100,000 snow geese.

Dr. Hohn returned recently from Banks Island, where he conducted a summer survey of wild life. Two other members of the party are still on the remote island. They are T. H. Manning, of Ottawa, and Capt. I. M. Sparrow of the Royal Engineers, England, who are conducting a coastal survey for the defence research board.

Travelling on the island by dog team early in June, Dr. Hohn discovered a breeding colony of 30,000 snow geese. He estimated that when all the geese had arrived, they would number about 100,000.

The most important part of the trip for the physiologist was the discovery of a number of blue

geese and one Ross goose among the snow geese. Blue geese had not previously been known to breed west of Perry's river, about 500 miles east of the Bank's Island breeding grounds.

To assist in tracing migration flights, Dr. Hohn branded about 80 snow geese, a blue goose and a Ross goose with United States fish and wildlife service bands.

Tallest vegetation on the island, he said, is only four inches high this year, although in a year with a good spring it may reach as high as a foot. The most common vegetation is "dryas," a plant that grows "in greyish clumps with a flower of sorts."

The only trees were willows that grow flat along the ground. In a sheltered place, they might reach a height of about six inches.

The highest temperature was 45. Snow didn't disappear until the middle of July, and usually returns about the end of September.

Only the natives on the island are allowed to hunt and trap there, Dr. Hohn said. The diet of the few Eskimos on the island consists almost entirely of meat, possibly with the addition of bread, some dehydrated vegetables and tea or coffee without milk or sugar.

Nevertheless, he said, Eskimos on the island are "quite civilized." Almost all have learned to speak English at two mission schools at Aklavik.

Dr. Hohn plans to co-operate with Mr. Manning in writing an article on the plant and animal life of the island. He has taken movie and still pictures, and hopes to return to the island for more material at a later date.

TAILORED KITCHEN

The housewife who is either very tall or very short may find that her kitchen equipment is the cause of an aching back or strained muscles. A sink or table that is too high for the short woman or too low for the tall one could be made much more comfortable for the daily routine if adjusted to the right height. Shelves or cupboards that are too high are often the cause of accidents when the housewife uses some unsafe object on which to stand. When planning the home or equipping the kitchen, it is wise to take into consideration the housewife's height.

When spring comes, queen wasps build the first units of their homes by themselves. After the workers hatch and mature, all manual labor is turned over to them.

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MISS CANADA—Miss Canada (Kathy Archibald of Kelowna, B.C.) signs the Golden Book at Mayor Houde's office in Montreal as he officially welcomed her to the Metropolis. With her is Mrs. E. G. Webster, chaperon on her cross-country tour. The winner over 15 finalists stayed for three days before departing for the Maritimes.

Funny and Otherwise

"I started to write a drinking song once, old boy."

"What happened?"

"I couldn't get past the first two bars."

The lift was crowded and the lift girl was about to close the gates when she accidentally stepped on the foot of a very stout and overdressed woman.

"You clumsy girl!" snapped the latter. "Do you think my feet were made for a fool to walk on?"

The lift attendant gazed at her for a moment and then replied: "I should imagine so, madam."

A father took his son on his knee and told him the story of the lost sheep; how it found the hole in the fence and crawled through; how glad it was to get away; how it wandered so far that it could not find its way back home. And then he told him of the wolf that chased the sheep, and how, finally, the shepherd came and rescued it and carried it back to the fold.

The little boy was greatly interested and when the story was over, he asked: "Did they nail up the hole in the fence?"

A small boy was boasting of the skill he had acquired at summer camp.

"And I suppose you learned to swim like a fish," his uncle remarked.

"Oh, better," the boy replied. "I can swim on my back!"

I know everything. A policeman picked you up at three in the morning when you were embracing a lamp-post."

"My dear, surely you're not jealous of a lamp-post?"

She was an exasperating customer and hadn't bought a thing.

"Why is it," she snapped at last, "that I never get what I ask for in your shop?"

"Perhaps, madam," said the assistant "it's because we are too polite."

Friend: "Hullo! You don't look pleased with yourself."

Prospective Bridegroom: "I should say so. I've just been half promised half a house."

TWO SETS OF TWIN CALVES IN ONE WEEK

LASHBURN, Sask.—For the first time in the 20 years which they have operated the dairy, H. B. Pokinhorn and Son, of Marsden, report twin sets of twin calves in one week on their farm.

LIVELY TRADE

Roof thatching is still a lively trade in England and Wales, where there are nearly 900 master thatchers. Properly laid, a thatched roof will last 25 years.

The Italians originated the idea of wearing masks at fancy-dress balls.

The custom of shaking hands originated in ancient times when it was used to show that neither party was armed.

Cannibals Among Cutworms

TRAIL, B.C.—Cannibalism among cutworms was revealed when the worms were treated with a radio-active substance. Dr. J. W. L. Spinks, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, related in an interview here.

He said the experiment was to aid Prairie farmers in their fight against wireworms and cutworms which cause enormous crop damage. Course of worms treated with a radio-active substance was followed by a geiger-counter.

The trail of two was being fol-

lowed when one disappeared from view—one worm had simply swallowed the other.

Dr. Spinks told how mosquitoes and flies were treated in the war against insects. Flight of mosquitoes had been calculated up to a distance of 10 miles.

He also described uses of radioactive phosphorus in determining quality of fertilizers in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting plant here.

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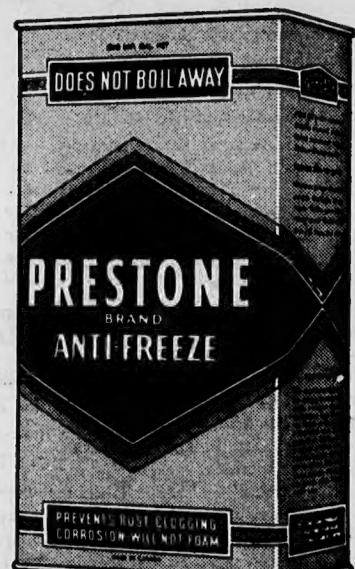
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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Badge of Freedom

By Anna E. Wilson

SAM HARKNESS was thinking of freedom as he deposited his daughter Sue at the Community House, where the woman in charge had such a pleasant face. As he crossed onto Milford bridge, he reflected that the fight for independence wasn't always a national issue; sometimes it was a fight that a man fought in his own mind. It was never a simple thing that came to you on your twenty-first birthday. It came only when a person was ready for it.

To Mollie it came only in middle life and then it was like a thread of silk, smooth and shining.

For, in the end, it wasn't the bridge itself but something that happened in her own mind that gave Mollie courage. The bridge was only a symbol. Standing in the middle, you could go back the way you came to Hazen Farm or forward into the world. From it, you could see Ed Hazen's fine barns, the cattle and the flocks of chickens raised by Mollie, Hazen's chickens. You could even see Mollie herself, a neat figure in a print dress, her sweet face thin and drawn. You didn't have to talk to Ed Hazen for five minutes before you knew that this was the richest man in the place and that he enjoyed power engendered by possessions.

No man could say that Ed didn't do right by his wife. Mollie was as well-housed as the stock and had just as little to say of the life around. There has been a time when Ed had loved his wife and if he had now said something

pleasant, or given a reason for keeping the front of the house a tangle of weeds, she wouldn't have minded. But the way Ed ignored her, reduced her to a cipher and tears. Maybe, day by day, year by year, Mollie had added up in her soul the sum total of Ed's silences and debited them against the food and shelter he provided until the silences came at last to cancel out the others and rolled up into the monstrous total of blighted years and forgotten laughter.

In some folks' feelings comes to a head and explodes, but in folks like Mollie there's got to be something to set off the conflagration. In Mollie's case, it was a very little thing—a potted tree on the table. She had put it there to brighten up the room. Ed's eyes encountered it somewhere between the meat and potatoes and pudding.

"Mollie," he said with authority, "what is that plant doing there when you know I have hay fever?" He picked it up and threw it out the window.

She stammered, "You had no right . . ."

Ed stared at Mollie, then laughed—so sure of his power over her that the dangerous tone of her voice went unheeded. Maybe if he'd spoken then, even said something cruel, things might have been different. Mollie might have sunk back into submissiveness.

"I'm going to sell my flowers and keep the money," she said.

Ed drained his tea and went out to work. From habit, Mollie washed the dishes, then went out and walked to the middle of the bridge. She stood leaning on the rail, staring at the water.

Water can draw you, some folks say, and sailors tell of sirens, the sweetness of whose songs lure you into eternal peace.

In the end, she drew a deep breath and turned to stare back at Ed's farm, the buildings, the gardens where she had toiled and whose produce she hadn't dared sell except to put the money in Ed's pocket. It all meant food and shelter, if you could buckle under. Such a sacrifice, she knew now, required something bigger than Ed's bank account, which as far as she could see, wasn't doing any good to anybody.

Then Mollie looked forward to the only factory in the place; saw women streaming out of it, and, at that moment, she gave up all the smothered life behind her and moved forward into independence.

Sam Harkness stopped his car on the bridge to watch the rows of flowers running down from the Hazen house to the highway. Looking down at this bright badge of Mollie's freedom, he chuckled. Must have cost Ed Hazen a pretty penny to build that community house and to pay Mollie to run it.

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One ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.

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ELEVATOR TIPS—High winds in Moosomin, Sask., recently tipped over this grain elevator owned and operated by A. W. Lindbom, an independent grain buyer. The elevator has been a landmark along Moosomin's skyline for 50 years. Much of its 16,000 bushels of grain were spilled. Mr. Lindbom says the elevator will be torn down.

Sask. Farmers Use Aerial Spray Extensively

REGINA.—Saskatchewan farmers have made extensive use of aerial crop spraying services, R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial Plant Industry Branch, said today. He added that aircraft in this province during the past season had sprayed more than 20 times the combined Alberta and Manitoba acreages similarly treated for weed control.

Mr. McKenzie quoted preliminary figures compiled by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weed Commission. The figures show 7,000 acres in Manitoba and 9,500 acres in Alberta sprayed from the air. The preliminary figure for Saskatchewan was 350,000 acres and the final total is expected to reach 360,000 acres, compared to 204,000 acres sprayed

from the air in Saskatchewan in 1952.

The director of the Plant Industry Branch gave several reasons for Saskatchewan's lead in aerial spraying. This province has a considerably higher cultivated acreage which includes large farm units and a more level terrain, making aerial spraying easier and more effective. Farmers of this province have made a greater use of 2-4-D in the past than their eastern or western neighbors, with a higher percentage of the cultivated acreage being sprayed from ground or aerial equipment. Still another factor was the problem of combatting weed growth on land flooded last spring, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan. Since it was nearly impossible to cover the area with ground equipment many farmers turned the job over to commercial pilots.

Mr. McKenzie stated that aerial operators have, on the whole, done a satisfactory job.

There are more than 30,000 kinds of flies.

Tackle Many Farm Problems

INDIAN HEAD, Sask.—A method of delivering hay from the field to the stack without the farmer having to touch it with a fork is one of the problems agricultural researchers have solved at the federal experimental farm here.

The barnyard scientists also seek the answer to why one short-horn bull gains more weight daily than another of the same strain although both are fed the same ration.

Farm personnel found swathing hay instead of mowing it not only leaves hay in neat rows but prevents deterioration. After baling, it is picked up by a bale loader and taken to barns.

The method prevents finger blisters and represents time saved. The old pitch fork comes into its own only for topping stacks.

The farm has two shorthorn bulls. One gains weight at 2½ pounds a day; the other 1½ pounds despite identical feeding. To find out whether the different weight gains are hereditary, a herd of 30 Shorthorn cows has been split.

Each bull will sire the calves of 15 cows. The calves will be fed

similar rations and again accurate charts kept to resolve the hereditary factor.

If the experiment is successful, the farmer with the rapid weight gaining variety will be able to market his cattle at least one month before his neighbor who has the ordinary breed and at less cost.

Another farm project concerns work on a new variety of flax, yet to be named. The strain is taller than other types of flax, has good yield and good quality. The greater height is important for harvesting by combines.

The goose is believed to be the most ancient of farm birds.

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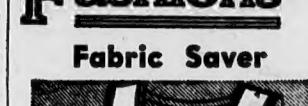
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Ring up another for MAGIC!

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ½ c. molasses. Combine ⅔ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.

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SCYTHIA	—	Wed. NOV. 4	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Sat. NOV. 21	Sat. NOV. 7	Liverpool
ASCANIA	—	Sat. NOV. 28	Liverpool
*SCYTHIA	—	—	Havre and Southampton
BRITANNIC	Thurs. DEC. 3	Fri. DEC. 4	Greenock and Liverpool
*FRANCONIA	—	Tues. DEC. 8	Cobh and Liverpool
MAURETANIA	Sat. DEC. 5	—	Havre and Southampton
*SAMARIA	—	—	Liverpool
MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 11	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 16	Fri. DEC. 25	Cobh and Liverpool
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Havre and Southampton
SCYTHIA	Wed. DEC. 23	Fri. JAN. 4 (1954)	Cobh and Liverpool
FRANCONIA	Sat. JAN. 2 (1954)	Mon. JAN. 4 (1954)	Havre and Southampton
SAMARIA	Wed. JAN. 6 (1954)	Fri. JAN. 8 (1954)	—

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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester of Red Deer spent Thanksgiving weekend in town the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lester.

There was a good turnout Sunday to attend the Curling Club trap shoot. So interested were the contestants that shooting continued until dark. There were a number of outside sportsmen pres-

ent and many of them went away with prizes.

Dick Haskayne spent the week end in town visiting his parents. He is attending the university in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Calgary were visitors of the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Matheson during the holiday weekend.

Hugh Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Leith, Kimberley, B.C. arrived in

town during the week end to visit relatives and friends. They expect to be here for a week or so and spend most of the time hunting game birds.

Dale Hunter who is attending the university in Edmonton spent the holiday in town visiting his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods of Vancouver arrived in town Sunday to spend their holidays visiting Denney's mother, Mrs. E. Woods and brother Leo while here Denney expects to do a lot of hunting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the generous support they accorded our recent benefit fund.

LADIES AUXILIARY
To the Gleichen Canadian Legion.

Ted James left today for Milk River, Alberta. Ted joined the Bank of Commerce staff some months ago and has been transferred to that town. Ted was born in Gleichen and has spent all his life here. He was very popular with the young folks and took a great interest in curling and was secretary of the club.

Jim Brown, Kenny Big Snake, Eddy Plante, Latry Plante and Doug Wilson all played hockey at Medicine Hat last Saturday. This was a squad game.

The loss of life in traffic accidents is not incidental to a sporting venture in which motor car drivers compete in achieving highest speeds and greatest recklessness. Why anyone should be concerned about any method not injurious to health or prejudicial to safety that the police may use in detecting breaches of the traffic regulations is beyond ken. The cost of police protection and the risks and difficulties of the lives of policemen are now too great. Why add to them by treating a traffic violations as if it involved sporting considerations?

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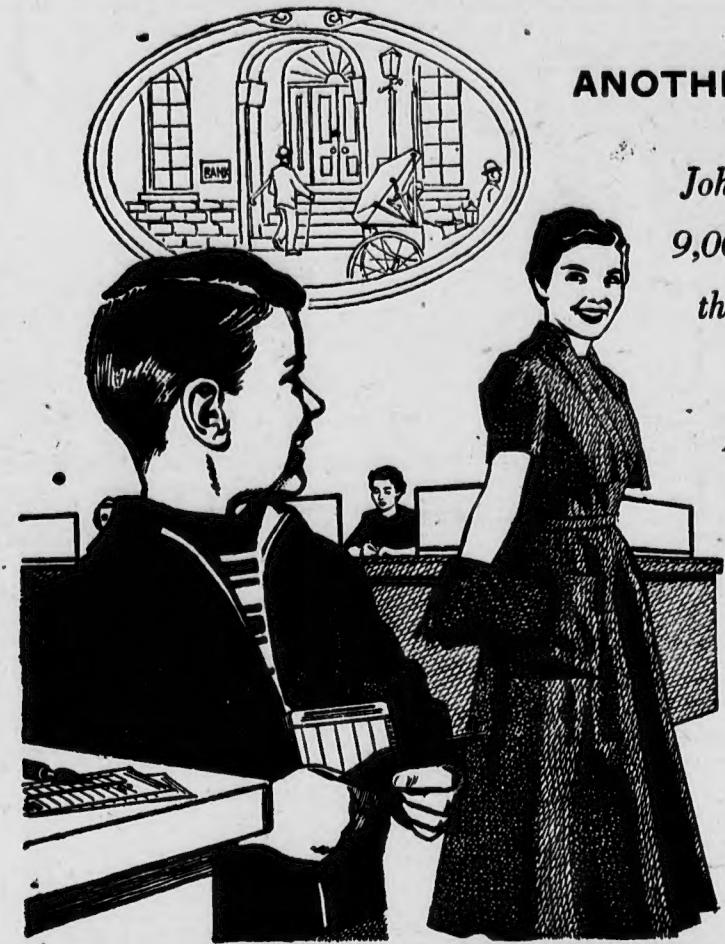
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Your heart would go pit-a-pat, and you couldn't get home fast enough to spill the good news.

At first thought, having a thousand may sound like a pipe dream. But is it?

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Bonds way . . . because . . . you can get your bond, dollar by dollar, month by month, in amounts you'll never feel.

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